



Psi Chi Sponsors A Career Night

• PSI CHI, THE national honorary society in Psychology, in conjunction with the Psychology Department, will sponsor a Career Night on April 25th at 8:15 pm in Room 305, Monroe Hall.

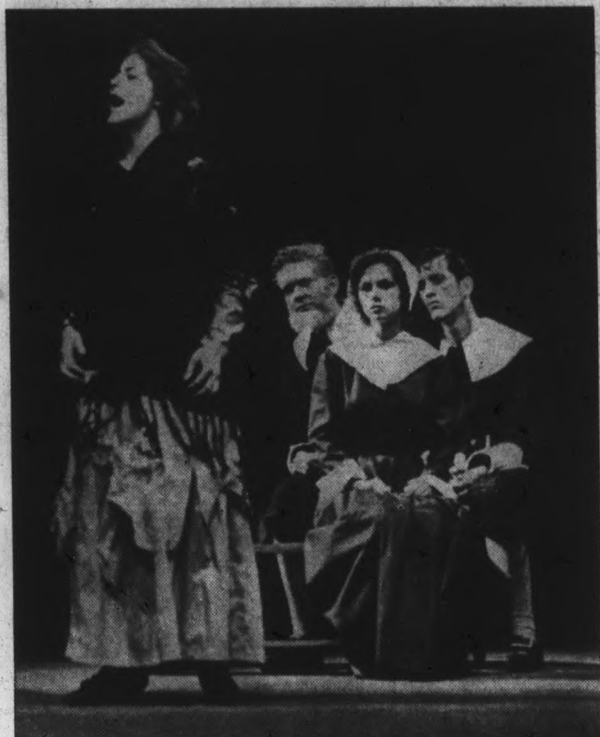
The purpose of the program will be to acquaint students considering a major in Psychology with the different fields of work they can enter in Psychology after college.

Special Features

Birth Control	Page 4
Crucible Review	Page 4
International Night	
Review	Page 7
New Combo Chairmen	Page 2
Congressman Long	
To Speak	Page 3

Speakers will include Col. Wendell Willin who will speak on psychological opportunities in the Armed Services; Mrs. Cora Lynn Goldsborough, who will speak on the field of educational psychology; and Dr. Thomas G. Andrews, who will represent psychological research and experimental psychology.

Following the talks, students will have an opportunity to meet the lecturers. Copies of job descriptions, positions, circulars and other educational literature will be available.



... ELIZABETH PROCTOR (Kay Buchanan) tells the judge that her husband John (Ben Finkle) is not a lecher as Francis Nurse, Giles Corry, and Mary Warren look on. (Review appears on page 4)

Federal Policies Toward Cities Cloud Basic Metropolitan Ills

by Roger Stuart II

• THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is inexorably bound up with the cities' ills, but Federal policies succeed in clouding up rather than cleaning up the basic problems, Professor Robert Wood said here last week.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor of political science gave the summing-up lecture in the School of Government's current series on "The Federal Government and The Cities."

The specific deficiencies in the array of Federal programs, he said, are that there is no definition of national interest in dealing with the problems. Where there is a policy, it conflicts with other policies. And finally, "the organizational shell game," which is emerging, mistakenly considers activity for progress.

These deficiencies, he said, sup-

port whatever the private sector of the economy seems to require, and set one part of each metropolitan area against another; suburb against city and county against municipality.

Federal Programs Needed

Federal programs should be designed in housing, highways and urban renewal so that they would help to reshape the metropolitan environment, he said.

"Yet quite clearly this is not the Federal policy today. Instead, Federal activities operate in the opposite direction," he said. They support business as usual, make urban life tolerable but not good, and succeed in postponing the efforts of reorganization and reform.

From the local standpoint, he said, the organization is not "starved," is simply suffering from "malnutrition." It is sufficient to "allow us" to muddle through, but is incapable of providing us with intelligent, effective public action.

One suspects, he said, that it is this "physic" and not "economic pain" which is the real villain. As new public facilities for the localities are needed, the "existing revenue machinery squeaks and groans but ultimately produces the necessary cash."

Spending And Borrowing Up

Senator Joseph Clark, the previous luncheon speaker, Wood said, "is quite right when he points out that state and local spending and borrowing are increasing at a substantially faster rate than comparable Federal series."

But the Senator, he said, "is on more dubious ground when he

speaks of the property tax as reaching its limits. Inequities, there certainly are in state and local revenue structures; incapacities, there do not seem to be."

In short, he said, there is a clear indication that "the economic course of urban development leads to the conclusion that only mediocrity, not disaster, is just around the corner."

But money, he suggested, is not the sole answer to the localities' needs. The cry of "give us the cash" is too easy an "escape hatch." As attractive as it may seem to use the Federal government as a revenue base, the doling out of cash without offering guidelines can be as "irritating to our fundamental problems as no policy at all."

Short-sighted Policy

Another short-sighted policy of reform, now being contemplated, he said, is the assumption that a national hierarchy could emerge full-blown which would develop such interaction that a policy would "quickly and inevitably emerge."

Bound up with that idea, he said, is the assumption that "somewhere within the Washington labyrinth a policy" will arise, but that it will take cabinet status before the "national interest can see the light of day."

"But it is a dubious proposition to argue that organization is a prerequisite before policy can be implemented," he said. "What is involved is not the violent rearrangement of local institutions but the development of a professional, comprehensive and competent plan undertaken and carried out under local auspices for metropolitan growth."

Tuition, Dorm Fees To Increase In Fall

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WILL face tuition increases starting in September, University Treasurer H. W. Herzog announced last week.

The new increases, approved by the Board of Trustees, will amount to two dollars per semester hour for all students except those registered in the Engineering School and the College of General Studies. Their fees will be raised one dollar per semester hour.

Medical School students will face the greatest hike in tuition, from the present \$1,000 per year to \$1,200.

Although most fees were increased last year too, the Medical school has not had an increase since 1958.

Most students will be affected by the increase from \$22, the current rate per semester hour, to \$24. Depending upon the program in which the student is enrolled, his tuition payments will be increased by \$15 to \$30, the announcement said.

Engineering rates will be increased from the present \$24 per hour to \$25. General Studies student fees will be upped from \$16 to \$17.

The rate per semester hour for Law Students has been increased from the present \$23 to \$25.

Advanced Courses Up

Candidates for the degrees of doctor of philosophy, doctor of education, doctor of business administration and doctor of juridical science will pay \$140 per year more for their programs. The current rate is \$660, but it will be increased to \$800.

"We are always reluctant to increase tuition and fees," Herzog said, "but rising costs, especially growing instructional costs, make it necessary."

"Student fees pay only part of the total costs to the University," he said. "Fixed income from endowment and gifts and bequests from outside the University have not been enough to off-set rising costs."

Special Fees Raised

Special fees will also be increased for the Graduate Record examination, from seven dollars to \$10, and increases in charges for "In Residence" status.

"In Residence" status means that a student must be charged a fee during any semester of absence from the University or after completion of tuition requirements.

In the Law School, the new increase will be two dollars, from the present \$23 to \$25. In the School of Engineering the fee will be raised one dollar, from \$24 to \$25. And in all other colleges, schools and divisions the charge

will be increased two dollars, from \$22 to \$24.

Women's dormitory charges were also approved by the Board of Trustees. Strong Hall residents will experience a hike of \$2.50. Double room rent per month will go up from the present \$37.50 to \$40, and single room rent will be increased from the current \$42.50 to \$45.

Madison Hall, with only double room accommodations, will have its rent increased from \$37.50 to \$40.

Library Displays Contest Winners

by Geri M. Sullivan

• ERICA MARKWOOD, Marguerite E. Fowle, Peer Stevens and Michael Murtaugh took the first place awards in oil, water color, sculpture and graphics, respectively, in the Twelfth Annual Art show sponsored by the University's Art club.

All entries in the Art show are on exhibit now through May 1 in the Library.

Erica Markwood's "Woodshed" oil painting depicts a woodshed and surrounding area using various shades of brown and blues ranging from very light to very dark, with a mixture of green, a touch of red, and some lavender.

"Capri" by Marguerite F. Fowle features the many colors of the spectrum to indicate a gay, happy mood. Two herons, wrapped against each other and around a rock are the subject of Peer Stevens' "Great Blue Herons" sculpture. In "Fishing Boat" Michael Murtaugh uses light and dark brown as the key shades to depict a man on his fishing boat.

Other award winners are: Oil Painting, second, Richard B. Keen for "Wild West," Marjia B. Pavolich for "Red Street" and Charles Candler's "Still Life" both honorable mentions; Water Color, Barbara Brent for "Abstract No. 1" was second; Sculpture, "Masako" by Sonia M. Crafton was second. "Eve" by Erna Marie Neves, Marcia Porterfield's "Sketch of a Dancer" and Richard Shorten's "Parody" gained honorable mention awards; Graphics, Marguerite E. Fowle's "Nude" took the second place award.

SC Accepts 'Watcher' Plan For Election Ballot Counting

• A MOTION allowing Student Council candidates to have a "watcher" observe the ballot tabulations during campus election was adopted by the Council Wednesday night.

According to Advocate Dave Aaronson, "The 'watcher' procedure has been unofficially followed in the past. We just wanted to make sure it was embodied in the rules."

In reviewing the 1960 election rules as presented by Mr. Aaronson, the Council set the following procedure. Petitions for student office will be accepted until April 21st, the election forum will be held on May 2nd and the campaign period will be from April 25th until May 3rd.

The elections will be held on

May 4th and 5th from 8:00 am until 8:00 pm. The results of the balloting will be announced at the May Day program on May 6th.

In other action, the Council passed a motion introduced by Comptroller Stan Heckman restricting the Student Handbook co-chairmen from soliciting "rush ads" from Greek organizations and directing them to accept only "complimentary" ads from these groups.

The Council also passed a motion introduced by School of Government Representative Charles Landon directing last year's and previous years' Campus Combo co-chairmen to hand over their reports to the new chairmen within two weeks.

Free Cruise Tickets

• FREE TICKETS to Colonial Cruise are being awarded to holders of Crucible programs bearing lucky numbers. The Committee will award one free ticket to each of the first four people turning in to the Student Activities Office programs with any of the following numbers:

845	1133	325	1066
423	1396	186	
1000	796	1215	

Ticket sales for the Cruise begin after the Easter vacation, Thursday, April 21. From April 21 through April 27 tickets will be sold in the Union from 8:00-9:00 am, from 11:45 am-1:15 pm, and from 4:45-6:15 pm. On Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, the ticket booth will be open all day. Combos must be exchanged in advance for Cruise tickets.

On Wednesday, April 27, a giant wheel of fortune, bearing the names of each fraternity and sorority, will be spun at lunch time in front of the Union. Two free tickets will be awarded to each of the two lucky sororities and fraternities whose names are chosen.

AFROTC Cadets Face Course Substitutions

by Ed Good

• AFROTC ACADEMIC instruction in both the basic and advanced courses is in for some changes, Lt. Col. Edward M. Wall, professor of air science, announced last week.

The changes take the form of University course substitutions for courses currently offered by the air science department.

University officials and the Air Force ROTC graduates education which is more flexible and which is better suited to prepare them for Air Force careers.

Changes in the advanced course were announced earlier in the semester by the HATCHET. They will include introduction of World Political Geography and International Politics for senior year cadets, ROTC courses in Weather and Navigation and Preparation for Commissioned Service will

continue to be taught by the air science department.

Approval Received

Approval has just been received for additional changes. Fundamentals of Management and Management Communications will now be taught to junior year cadets. The third year men will continue to take one hour a week instruction by the air science department in Military Justice. The Air Force commander and his staff will also continue to give preparation for summer training.

Changes in store now for the basic course were also announced. Sophomore cadets will be required to take air science courses in the fall semester covering Professional Opportunities in the Air Force, Elements of Aerial Warfare, Employment of Air Forces and Space Operations.

Beginning next year, these cadets will carry a University course in the spring semester

'Potomac' Almost Ready

• THIRTY-SIX PAGES of satirical letters, short stories, poetry and art work will greet Potomac readers early in May.

The spring edition of the Potomac, the University's student literary magazine, has some "real good material," says the editor, Andrea Brown.

which contributes to the professional education of an Air Force officer. This will be a course normally required of them as part of preparation for their degrees.

Freshman will carry a University course of the same nature, but it will be taken during the fall semester. In the spring semester, first year cadets will carry air science courses covering the Military Instrument of National Security, Elements and Potential of Air Power, the Evolution of Aerial Warfare and Air Vehicles and Principles of Flight.

The revision of courses for the sophomore and freshman years will be made by each cadet in cooperation with the air science division and the cadet's advisor. The Leadership Laboratory course will be retained each semester as a one hour per week course.

SC Appoints Bailer, Iseman Combo Heads

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL has named Joe Iseman and Jack Bailer co-chairman of Campus Combo for 1960.

The proposed program for the 1960 Combo includes revisions in the allocation of revenues, sales promotion and events offered by the Combo.

One of the key changes cited for next year is a concert to be given by Charlie Byrd, local guitar virtuoso, which will be covered by the Combo. The new co-chairmen indicate that plans for this added event are already beginning to take shape.

Other changes contemplated by the new Combo committee are the allocation to Hi-Ball of more Combo funds and possible reductions in the allocations to the Dance Production Group and the Cherry Tree. The Cherry Tree already takes the biggest cut of the Combo funds and a cut would not hurt that organization, it is felt, if it were to receive twenty or thirty cents less per combo. If the Hi-Ball allocation were increased, there is a good possibility that the Combo ticket would be worth the full allocation price. Last year, the Combo's Hi-Ball ticket provided only a reduction in ticket price.

As far as sales promotion goes, the new co-chairman would like

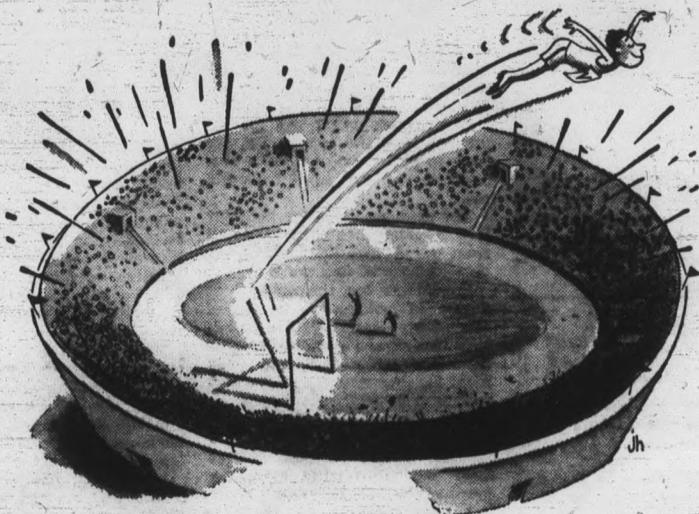
to send two letters to freshmen during the summer and then follow these up by sales appearances at "Orientation" functions. At registration, representatives would man Combo booths at every possible checkpoint in the registration process.

Along the same line as sales promotion, the facilities of our maturing radio station, WRGW, would also be utilized and ads would appear in the HATCHET and the Student Handbook. Upper classmen would be contacted through signs, dorms, organizations, and person-to-person representatives, both this semester—to get them thinking about the Combo—and next, to get them to buy it.

Working closely with the Council, the Combo co-chairmen next year hope to offer a better program and to sell more Combos than before with little or no change in price and with one additional event on the Combo calendar.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-type limousine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

REPRINT BOOK SHOP
2114 Pa. Ave., N.W., FE. 3-5225
QUALITY PAPER BOUND BOOKS
Other Books Specially Ordered
Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. till 7

EVERYONE MEETS AT
LUNCH • DINNER
BROWNLEY'S GRILL
2134 Pennsylvania Ave.
BEER • MIXED DRINKS

Be perspicacious!



Not this: a student who studies drowsily no matter how much sleep he gets.

This! Perspicacious... sharp! NoDoz keeps you awake and alert—safely!

If you find studying sometimes soporific (and who doesn't?) the word to remember is NoDoz. NoDoz alerts you with a safe and accurate amount of caffeine—the same refreshing stimulant in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit-forming NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. So to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.



The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.



You meet such nice people
...in a telephone job

You'll like the friendly, interesting folks you meet in your telephone job. And you'll like the good pay, with frequent raises, and the interesting work. What's more, you don't need previous experience. We pay you as you learn. Call our Employment Office—METropolitan 7-9900—or visit us at 725 13th Street, N.W.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC
TELEPHONE COMPANY



Congressman Irwin Speaks Wednesday

• CONGRESSMAN DONALD IRWIN (D-Conn.) will speak at the University Wednesday night on the topic "The Need for Creative Thinkers in America."

His talk, sponsored by the Student Council, Phi Sigma Rho philosophy society, and the Writer's Club, will be presented at 8:00 pm in Monroe 103.

Abundant in energy and trained in creative thinking through wide experience, Irwin has a long record of achievements and national service.

He is fluent in Spanish and Portuguese. He received his degree in 1951, and graduated from the Yale Law School in 1954. Because of his bilingual ability, Irwin served as a delegate to the Caribbean Assembly held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, early in March.

Because he wanted to get on-the-spot impressions of the political situation in Cuba, he made a side trip there from the Assembly. He feels that his living experience in Latin America has

provided him with the first-hand knowledge of many of the problems the U. S. is facing in international relations.

Congressman Irwin has served for a number of years as a chairman and member of many Connecticut educational, legal, economic, medical and cultural committees and organizations.

While serving on the Norwalk Board of Education he became convinced that we must devote tremendous energy to the problems confronting our country in the public school system. "We must find ways—new ways—to give our young people the best education in the world," he re-



DONALD IRWIN

marked in a recent interview.

During his six year term on the Norwalk Board, he strongly supported higher salaries for teachers. He was one of the local board members who assisted in the establishment of Norwalk's "experimental" teaching system.

A strong advocate of civil rights, Congressman Irwin supported the House civil rights bill and was a proponent of the strongest bill brought up. It was due to his efforts that the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered an investigation of the New Haven Railroad. He had conducted his own investigation of the railroad operations and found that poorly kept trains, stations, and working areas were depressing employee morale and detracting from passenger comfort; improper maintenance was causing breakdowns and jeopardizing passenger and train area safety.

the spirit of competition is reaching for new heights as evidenced by some recent remarks:

Sue Flocken predicted: "If necessary the KD's will wrestle in the mud as we did last year." AEPH Johanna Fox asked confidently, "Did you know? We're going to win." But ZTA Dottie Mathyer countered, "They think so? Hah!"

Dottie Williams triumphantly summed up Theta's spirit with the jingle of a girl who expects her sorority to beat out the competition:

"We're from Nairobi, Our team is a good

One, We fight the Watusi, They're seven feet tall. The cannibals may eat us, but They'll never beat us 'Cause we're from Nairobi and we're on the ball!"

"The ADP's will be out in full force to re-capture the Derby Day trophy," Carole Scruggs affirmed. "You should see us down at the YWCA—real amazons."

Or As Sig Dennis Jacques says, "In addition to the bottomless" Sigs, we hope the rest of the University will take advantage of Derby Day to have some real fun."

Annual 'Derby' Day Planned For April 29

• EXCITED SQUALLS OF interest are being generated by the fast approach of Sigma Chi's Derby Day.

The entire student body and faculty of the University are invited to attend this annual event on Friday, April 29, when eleven sororities will gather in fierce competition for the coveted trophies in a dozen odd events.

The Sigs have been working since the beginning of the year to make this the best Derby Day ever. Chairman of the Derby Day committee, Lin DeVecchio says, "Everyone in the chapter has worked hard to make this an even better Derby Day than last year's success. We've got games planned that are nothing short of wild, and the open house afterwards is already headed in the same direction."

As in the past there will be a Miss Venus contest. This year Miss Venus will be judged by the student body on the basis of the most appealing figure.

Wann Gays, head of the events committee, explained that the details of this year's games will be kept secret, even from members of the chapter. However, the titles are: Rob the Piggy Bank; Low Hurdles; Double Indemnity; Amazon Solree; Run Chicken, Run; Olympic Torch; The One That Got Away; Clean Sweep; and the fabled Mystery Event. The costume theme will be Mother Goose rhymes.

All the sororities have been assigned their stable boys to aid them in all ways possible. Already

Yale Slavic Chorus To Sing Folk Tunes

by John Day

• THE INTERNATIONALLY HAILED Yale Russian chorus will appear at Lisner Sunday, April 24 under the co-sponsorship of the University Russian club.

The group of Slavic singing Ivy Leaguers, well known to lovers of international folk music, is an outgrowth of the Yale Russian club. Members are drawn from the Yale undergraduate, graduate and professional schools.

The group has traveled extensively both in this country and abroad. In the summers of 1958 and 1959, the Yale singers gave concerts in the Soviet Union.

In Russia, the group gave impromptu performances in the streets and public squares of many major cities. At first a curious and then an enthusiastic crowd would gather, listening to American folk songs, pre-Revolutionary Russian songs as well as soldier, peasant and cossack songs.

These impromptu concerts helped create mutual understanding, stimulated interest and gained respect for our American culture. This expressive group has been one of our finest ambassadors; personifying President Eisenhower's plan for People-to-People diplomacy.

Student tickets at \$1.50 will be sold in the Slavic department in Bldg. M from 12:30 to 6 pm daily, or may be purchased from Russian club officers; Rick Hardock, Sheila Schlossberg, J. P. Donley, and Mischa Grekoff.

Proceeds from the concert will help to finance the Yale chorus' next trip to Russia. The Yale club of Washington, and the Georgetown and American Uni-

versity Russian clubs are also sponsoring this event.

This concert is a project of the University Russian club. The club is considered one of the finest in the nation in regard to the study of Russian culture. Mrs. Helen Bates Yakobson, executive officer of the University's Slavic language department, formed the club in 1955.

President of the club, Rick Hardock explained that its chief objective is to organize and encourage the interest of students in Russian culture.

Other club projects include the showing of Russian films and participation in Christmas and Easter parties held in Russian tradition.

These parties have been recorded by the Voice of America and broadcast to the Soviet Union. The club has also played host to twelve Russian students on an exchange visit. Last summer three former members of the club were translators at the American Fair in Moscow.

THE STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Indianapolis, Indiana

OFFERS

A unique program for college students and graduate students. Plan ahead—

Contact

Bruce Bass—Univ. Representative
120 N. Columbus St., Alex., Va.
Phone. KI. 8-0800

KAY'S
MEAL SIZE—KOSHER STYLE
SANDWICHES
6:30 A.M. — 9:30 P.M.
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
1707 G STREET, N.W.

G. W. Delicatessen
SANDWICHES
Our Speciality
2133 G STREET

KEYSTONE PHARMACY

Across from
George Washington Hospital
DRUGS Prescriptions
Soda
Luncheon
Candy
Cosmetics
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Federal 7-2233
FREE DELIVERY

SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES 801-802

Progress of Women (toward men)

Dr. Allure

Magnetism of men who use ordinary hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: repelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed harmless because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic mollifies its drying effect. Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O. K. if student head kept date-worthy with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

Vaseline

HAIR
TONIC

Vaseline
HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair
the difference is clearly there!



VASELINE IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S, INC.

Quigley's

School Supplies
Soda Fountain
Corner 21st & G, N.W.

RIGGS CLEANERS

& LAUNDRIES
Shoe Repair — Alterations
On Hr. Dry Cleaning
Plant on Premises
1924 Pa. Ave. RE. 7-8372

COLLEGE GIRLS ...



SHORTHAND and TYPING

Air Conditioned Classrooms

Learn to typewrite college papers, and to take shorthand notes in lectures and when reading, or as a researcher. Earn better grades in college and save hours of time using typing and shorthand. Secure part-time employment at college or earn during vacations. Training may also be the "first step" to a career in business.

You can complete the College Edition of Simplified Gregg Shorthand, learn to take dictation 80 w.p.m., and in typewriting acquire a speed of 40 w.p.m. 8 weeks beginning June 20 or July 6.

REQUEST SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETIN

STRAYER School of Business 601 Thirteenth St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Editorials

'Watchers'

• THE WATCHER PLAN adopted by the Student Council last week, which will offer each candidate the opportunity to have an observer scrutinize ballot counting during spring elections, is a good idea.

The need for such a watcher group has existed for a long time. It has been pointed up by rumors about ballot box stuffing and other irregularities. With the acceptance of the Council's new plan, however, these rumors should be eliminated. A candidate will now be able to have his interests protected by having his own observer keep an eye on things.

Although, we believe in the honesty of previous Student Councils and the officers who ran the elections, we are glad that there will no longer be a suspicion about malpractices.

Cultural Opportunity

• MANY STUDENTS AT GW complain about the lack of cultural activities. The editors also feel that GW could perhaps take more advantage of the cultural opportunities present in this city, the nation's capitol.

However, we also feel that GW students could take more advantage of those opportunities that are already present. Specifically, we feel that the poor attendance at the University Players' production of *The Crucible* shows an unfortunate lack of interest on the part of GW students.

The Players worked hard and long to put on *The Crucible*, both for their own interest and because they thought that the University community might get some enjoyment out of their efforts. Those who did attend, we are sure, did derive a great deal of enjoyment.

In the future, we hope that the University will take greater advantage of the cultural opportunities, but we also feel that GW students could and should take more interest in those activities that are presented.

Today's World Fails To Give Youth Satisfaction, Security

Matt Walter

• YOUNG PEOPLE TODAY want two things from life—a feeling of security which a transient society does not provide, and an emotional satisfaction which is not offered by today's scientific world.

Dr. Eva M. Johnson, assistant professor of psychology, propounded this theme during the fourth lecture of the "This We Believe" series.

The role of religion in human adjustment has become especially important today among young people whose religious beliefs, taught during their adolescent years, conflict with assumptions of science which are discovered after the establishment of their spiritual convictions, said Dr. Johnson.

The task of coming to terms with these conflicts of ideas is part of becoming an adult and will eventually lead to the definite

establishment of a point of view on these problems. But there are individuals who never arrive at this point, who vacillate from one position to another, and are unwilling to make decisions or to accept their consequences, she pointed out.

Some young people tend to cover up more fundamental problems with this idea of ideological conflict.

"Investigation sometimes reveals the problem to be basically one of struggling for emancipation from the close ties of the parents and the home," said Dr. Johnson.

But the student must face the fact, noted Dr. Johnson, "that some ideological and philosophical problems are unresolved and he must learn that contradictions and incompatible positions are part of everyday life."

Birth Control Offers A Solution To Growing Population Problem

by John Day

• THE MOST OBVIOUS and simplest biological answer to the world's population problems is birth control, a member of the University's biology staff said last week.

Paul E. Spiegler, Isabelle King Teaching Fellow, explained in a special HATCHET interview that although birth control is the best answer to the problem, there are a number of social, political and moral road blocks to its acceptance.

The problem of our exploding population is an especially real and vital one. In the world of today, he said, our limited natural resources will eventually run out unless new technological methods can be developed. The slow complicated process of producing new food is obviously not the simplest answer.

"It is my opinion," he said, "that we have a responsibility to the people who come after us. The best and easiest solution is birth control."

Biological Evidence

Citing biological evidence, Mr. Spiegler explained that plant and animal populations have a tendency to grow, reach a leveling point, go into a period of negative growth and finally disappear. However, the world's human inhabitants are still in a period of positive growth.

"Man's growth," he said, "will never reach a stage of equilibrium as long as we keep removing the natural checks on population growth. With humans able to partially control their environment, they are going to completely overrun the world with people."

Q. Then why don't we have birth control?

A. "There are too many pressure groups working against it. The governments of many countries, especially totalitarian ones, often encourage excessive reproduction. Russia gives medals to the mothers with the most children. Red China substituting hands for horsepower, can make up for deficiencies in industrial development."

"Also, it has been made too much of a moral issue. The two major road blocks to birth control today are Russia and the Catholic Church."

No Inherent Immorality

Q. Do you consider birth control immoral?

A. "There is no inherent immorality in it. It is only a matter of belief. It is a moral issue not because it is inherently so, but because it is considered a moral issue by certain groups whose moral or philosophical concepts birth control refutes. People who realize the implications might even consider it immoral not to practice birth control, in order to prevent the future starvation and misery of the world's population."

Q. Should birth control be considered a political issue?

A. "Birth control can't help but be a political issue. We shouldn't deny birth control information from anyone that seeks it from us. However, it shouldn't be made a condition for foreign aid, nor should it be forced upon minority groups."

"Unfortunately the situation is out of the hands of biologists now; all that politicians can see in this is a way to get elected or a possible way they may be defeated. Ideally in a democracy this matter should be decided by the free choice of the population."

based on a sound educational background."

Q. Then you feel that sex education is an important part of the problem?

Sex Education

A. "Until people understand the basic biological processes of reproduction, they can't talk about

Easter Services

• EASTER SUNRISE Services will be held on Sunday, April 17 in the Walter Reed Formal Gardens. The program will begin at 6:30 am with a concert by the Army Band. Dr. Frederick W. Helfter, Minister of the Christian Temple of Baltimore, will be the guest speaker. The services are open to everyone.

the moral or philosophical implications."

"It's amazing to biology instructors how little the students know about the basic physiological processes of reproduction—many pass through college with no idea of how even the rhythm method works. Sex education is definitely a start."

Q. Do you feel that the rhythm

method is a possible alternative to artificial contraception?

A. "Definitely, it can work but only if people know the basic principles involved. Since it is the one acceptable method to some groups, it might be a basis to start planning from."

Q. Could you suggest a way that birth control could become a widespread reality?

"This probably won't happen because the pressure groups involved will throw up too many roadblocks. I would be in favor of all information on birth control being made available by the federal government to those Americans who want it."

"There would definitely have to be a world agency that could disseminate information on birth control to each government to distribute to its people. First the problem should be brought to the attention of the world, possibly by presenting it in front of the U. N."

It is only recently that man has recognized the dangers of overpopulation. Today mankind has the power to control its population problems through birth control. Due to ignorance he may never take advantage of this knowledge.

Ben Finkle's Debut Highlights 'Crucible'

by Hal Bergem

• THE SPIRIT AND dedication of Ben Finkle and the University Players turned "the Crucible" into a triumph.

But a better play would have provided them with better opportunities.

The University Players weren't to blame for a dull and dragging first act. It was unfortunate, really, that they had to bother with it at all, but Arthur Miller wrote it that way.

Setting his scene in Salem, Massachusetts, in the late 1600s, Miller uses the Salem witch-hunts as an allegorical symbol of the subjugation of the free will of modern man's conscience.

His friends and critics generally concur that Miller wrote his play as an indictment of McCarthyism. Miller declares that the rise of McCarthyism was only a part of his motive for writing "The Crucible."

"I saw accepted," writes Miller, "the notion that conscience was no longer a private matter but one of state administration."

If it is this basic matter of conscience that Miller is so concerned with in "The Crucible," why did he wait until Act II, Scene 3 to spell it out?

As a reformer of men's minds, "The Crucible" falls short. It remains aloof of its audience by Miller's refusal to develop it as a warmer and less abstract play.

Ben Finkle, cast as John Proctor, turns his debut in a major role into a triumph. It was sheer irony how Finkle was able to captivate the audience through his warmth, even though the play refused to.

The lack of a commanding entrance (a condition made so by the script) slowed the audience's subjection to the eventual strong figure of John Proctor. But once Finkle took over the play and became the central figure, his performance, for the main, stayed powerful and convincing.

Although a distinct Brooklyn accent was heard by anyone aware of it, Finkle's concentration on voice cultivation was readily noticed.

The suggestion of Puritan officials that there was witchcraft in Salem induced the little girls of that town to accuse older, respectable people (mostly women)

of the deed. This was as a means to escape punishment for misdeeds.

Most vehement of the accusing youngsters in "The Crucible" was Abigail Williams, convincingly portrayed by Peggy Gorin. Miss Gorin achieved a mood from her early entrance in the first scene, and retained it beautifully, particularly in her big scene with John Proctor in the woods.

Abigail is in love with John Proctor. It was after John and Abigail committed adultery that Elizabeth, Proctor's wife, dismissed Abigail as the housekeeper. Abigail gets revenge by accusing witchery.

Kay Buchanan, veteran GW player, delivered a polished performance as Elizabeth Proctor. Although the role of Elizabeth is not as dynamic a role as that of the Dowager Empress in last year's "Anastasia," Miss Buchanan developed her role in a manner that would have been impossible for a less dedicated actress.

Elizabeth had a variety of moods and Miss Buchanan displayed each well. In Act 1, Scene 2, particularly she stressed the domestic relationship and love between John and Elizabeth.

Proctor, the ultimate victim of the wild accusations, is not indicted until Act II, Scene 2. In an air of complete hysteria that overcomes her in the room just outside the courtroom, Mary Warren (so ably enacted by Barbara Wohl) accuses Proctor. Mary Warren is the Proctors' current housekeeper.

Cast as Mary Warren, Miss Wohl displayed versatility as one of her great talents. Her role as the Puritan girl in "The Crucible" varied greatly from but was as commendable as Miss Wohl's recent and successful performance as the neurotic prostitute in Tennessee Williams' "Hello From Bertha."

A matter bothering Miller at the time he wrote "The Crucible"

(Continued on Page 6)

Colonial Cruise Is Coming Everybody Get on Board!

Vol. 56, No. 26

April 12, 1960

EDITORIAL BOARD

Nancy B. Ackerman Aaron Knott Roger Stuart II

Dave Aaronson, Business Manager

ACTING SUB EDITORS

T. C. Aronoff, News Joe Iseman, Advertising
Stanley Heckman, Sports Judy Crumlish, Copy
Hal Bergem, Features Marvin Spivak, Circulation

Junior Staff

Ellen Garfield, Mary Weddie, Carole Scruggs, Carol Carlson, Geri Sullivan, Ed Orem, Gayle Richardson, Judy Altman, Margaret Walter, Bob Levine, John Day, Dave Tuerk, Youtha Hardman, Dave Segal, Dan Solt, Roy Dubrow, Mike Duberstein, Buddy Foldman, Bob Hirsch, Barry Blumberg, Mike Levy, Al Kilsheimer, Merv Singman, Seth Rosen, Howie Yager, Pat Gussin, Phyllis Schneider, Jeff Young, Ronnie Wartow, Sue Scher, Gail Benjamin, Marty Gersten.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Jim Black, Mike Levy

Engineers' Honors List

• THE STUDENTS listed below have been named to the Honors List of the School of Engineering. To be eligible a student must maintain a 3.0 QPI or better with at least 30 hours of credit in the Engineering School.

The students are: Richard Beard, Roland Bennet, Robert Broadway, John Calarco, Wayne Davis, Lawrence Denison, Donald Eddins, Harvey Flatt, Thomas Golab and Charles Gray.

Others selected are: Ronald Grossman, Howard Hill, Harold Horuchi, David Lokerson, Henry Mayo, Richard Petterson, Walter Santilla, Bernard Schuler, Leon Sibul, Stephen Than, Paul Treynor, William Whitesell and Herbert Wilkinson.



by Hester Heale

• THE DELTS HAD an exciting exchange with Pi Phi Friday night. Most everybody was there shaking and swinging. I might also add that they were shivering now and then in as much as it was a Bermuda exchange and the weather was not quite as warm as it could have been thus making the trek from the sorority rooms to the Shelter reminiscent of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow.

The highlight of the evening was the Delt reproduction of a new cinema composite, "Grey Flannel Hat Full of Teenage Hunchbacks," which somehow escaped the Academic Council's nominating committee this year. It also escaped most of those assembled at the exchange. Smiling Jack Clifford was present extolling his wise and noteworthy sayings from olden times such as, "The past lays behind us but the future lies ahead." I know many of the brothers would like to see their names in print but I just can't countenance a roster here.

The beverage of the evening was Purple Passion and I dare say that there are many still feeling its potent effects yet. There were also a good many who felt its effects more immediately and this could be seen in the rock and roll dancing of several.

Enthusiastically awaiting the approach of this year's Cherry Blossom Queen were Pete Gallagher and KKG Kay Callouette, Bill Blocher and Ann Gallagher, Al Jones and ChiO Kathy Maier, Mill Mish and Margie and Ace "A.A." Miller and Denise Byrne. The more sensible group of the SAE's watched the cheering parade from Jerry Power's house. He dragged along DG Judy Crumlish, Jerry Sluger and ChiO Lynn Transtrum, Richie Wells and Lynn Bream, Gary Scollick and Betsy Shlery and Frank Campana and his mysterious woman.

A few of the Sig Alphas were

deeply engrossed in playing cards. Seen seated around the table were Morgan Crupper, Edward Dyson, "Mr. Baseball" Stull, D.W.O. Dold and "The Head."

The Sigs spent Saturday on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay at alum Dough Buttruff's. Hosting Brother Bill Klein from San Diego, guest Jack Young and date Chris Meyer were active. Chuck McSwain and wife, O. O. Gilbert and ZTA Charlotte Mallard, "Deadly" Denis and Barb, Wann Gays and his Beer Mug, Bill Fear and Linda Dodson, Ellis Wisler and Sara Steele, Chuck Hornfeck and Betsy Torrillo, Ray Yarashus and Jan Reese, Andy Guida and Pat Thompson, Lou DiSimon and Carole Fentress and the rest of the usual bunch whose names are all too frequent in this column.

Saturday night the Sig Eps held their annual Heart Ball in the ballroom of the Dupont Plaza. The high point of the evening was when Jean Ferriek was crowned queen of the ball. In her court were Princesses Mary Ann Miller and Thelma Jepperson. The music for the evening was provided by the Capital Quintet. The formal dance was preceded by a cocktail party at the house.

Last Saturday night, The Sigma Nus and their dates had a terrific time at the Hillel Ball O' Fire. Their candidate for Mr. Apollo, Len Pappas, and the rest of the Sigma Nu contingent, after entering into the Ballroom as a Greek God and his court, were awarded the trophy for the Best Presentation of Mr. Apollo. The contingent consisted of Jim Whitney as Trumpeter, Joe Valliant as a Gladiator protecting the Standard Bearer, the procession of the vestal virgins (the dates), Mr. Apollo himself and his beautiful goddess Pat Sult, and, of course, the sturdy litter bearers. Sigma Nu announces the pinning of Brother Steve Kemp to DG Joanne Potter and Brother

Four New Members Selected To Join Cheerleading Squad

• THREE FRESHMEN AND one junior were selected to fill out next year's cheering squad last Friday afternoon at tryouts in the gym.

The girls are Ellie Ahr, Jane Bayol, Twink Hawley and Janet Ginberg.

Tryouts, under the direction of Dee McDonald, present captain, consisted of three cheers and a chant. Each pair of girls did "Locomotive" twice and "Victory" and "Shoot 'em High" once. Judging was based on pep, coordination, appearance, voice and personality. The highest possible score was a 105 from a rating of seven possible for five qualities shown in each cheer.

Ellie is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Student National Education Association and Big Sis. Jane is also a Big Sis and is the Social Chairman for Delta Gamma.

Twink Hawley is Public Relations Chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma and is a Big Sis. Janet Ginberg is president of Alpha Epsilon Phi and member of the University Players and WRGW.

Returning Members

Returning to the squad next year are Jan Martinez, new cheerleading captain, Carolyn Tucker, assistant captain, Vicki Allnutt, secretary, Kathy Maier and Helene Harper. Carolyn is the winner of the outstanding returning cheerleader award.

Jan, in addition to being a Big Sis and Homecoming Publicity

Jerry Reynolds and SK Sue Handy.

This past weekend the TEPA's honored their parents. From Florida to Boston the parents journeyed to enjoy the fun. On Saturday night the parents were treated to a swinging party, where they danced to the music of Larry Laine. To the parents it was the Roaring Twenties again as they showed their sons the "real" way to dance (Oxygen was kept at hand just in case).

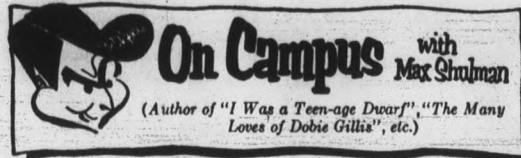
The TEPA's are proud to announce the engagement of Brother Martin Bertman to Janet Cohen of Washington.

Chairman, is vice-president of Delta Gamma. Carolyn is vice president of Chi Omega, chairman of Booster Board, vice president of Flying Sponsors, secretary of SNEA, queen's chairman of May Day, secretary of Hi-Ball and a Big Sis.

Kathy Maier is personnel chairman of Chi Omega and a member of the Dance Production Groups, Homecoming committee, and Tassels. Vicki is rush chairman of Chi Omega, secretary of ISAB, a member of Booster Board, Tassels, Student Handbook

committee and Big Sis.

Judging the twenty-three competitors were: Pat Gussin, student activities assistant, Tim Mead, Student Council president; Roger Stuart, editor of the HATCHET; Chuck Packan, football team quarterback; Liz McGarry, senior cheerleaders and past captain; Dee McDonald, cheerleading captain. Faculty members judging included Miss Gay Cheney, professor of physical education; Vincent DeAngelis, professor of physical education; and Mr. Ed Scallish, football line coach.



A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us—June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obliging—in short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice—like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this:

*I think you're cute,
Daphne La France.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a dance.*

In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Winifred Jopp.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a hop.*

In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Isabel Prall.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a ball.*



If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year: you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old silly!

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an *entire* Marlboro—not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlboros are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco—and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of coed a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty coed. Latest statistics show that a coed in a normal condition eats one and a half times her own weight every twelve hours.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentlemanly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are dropping her off.

The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

*For a wonderful evening, many thanks,
Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne.
I'll take you out for some more merry pranks
Next Saturday if you'll haph me.*

© 1968 Max Shulman

We can't give you rhyme but we'll give you good reason why you'll enjoy Marlboro and Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris. One word says it all: flavor.

UNIVERSITY ESSO

2100 Pennsylvania Ave.
FE. 7-5945

PARK LANE PHARMACY

Corner 21st & Penna. Ave.
FE. 7-6424

Your School Pharmacist

BASSIN'S G.W. INN

1920 Pa. Ave. W.
Corned Beef — Steaks
Pizza — Seafood
Beer — Mixed Drinks
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY



Men who face wind and weather

choose the protection of...



Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON

Job Jots

Full Time Positions

• **RESEARCH-ANALYST** — Economics, political science, foreign affairs. Male or female; BA; spec projects following & reporting DC activities re US-FE trade.

SECRETARY — Capitol Hill (Senate). Excellent skills. \$5400 yr.

SECRETARY — Capitol Hill (House). Good skills. Travel is desired. \$4500.

LAWYER — Recent LLB; eligible practice DC & Md. Conn Ave Firm. \$5500.

PATENT SEARCHERS — Corp. Pat. Sec. ME background. Start \$6000-\$7000.

OVERSEAS ENGINEER — Germany. Rad & Tp Engrs; pertinent backgrounds. \$9000 plus.

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR — Overseas. Male. Instruct English in French. SE Asia. \$9000.

EDITORIAL ASSETS — Trade Association. Prefer journalism majors. Male or female. \$4000-\$5000.

OFFICE BOY (\$280); **MESSENGER** (\$240); **GEN CLERK** (\$275); **TYPIST** (\$75 wk); **MATH ASST** (\$350); **MALE RECEPTIONIST** (\$300); **LABOR PUSHER** — Loud Voice (\$80 wk).

LINGUISTS — For Escort Interpreters. No citizenship required. Very proficient in English AND other languages (several). Oral exam reqd. On contract basis; periodic openings. \$18-25 per day (plus alws) if no exper; higher if exper. Several openings.

Summer

• **RESEARCH ASSISTANT** — Male or female; jr. or sr. majoring in economics with some statistics. Excellent position with economic consulting firm. Could lead to career position upon graduation. Good grades. \$65 a week.

Part Time Positions

• **RECEPTIONIST** — On campus, female, type 40 WPM. Hours: 9:00-1:00. Handle public; good phone voice. \$1.25 hr. P-401.

TYPIST — Female; temporary 10 weeks. Type accurate 40 WPM; 20 hrs a week. \$1.50 hr. P-407.

PROOFREADER — Male or female. Good English, clear voice. 20 hrs a week until end of semester; near school. \$1.60 hr. P-345.

SECURITY CONTROL CLERK — Over 22, 5 pm to 10 pm, 5 days. Study on jobs. \$162 month.

Arbitration Group Plans Settlement Of Mock Dispute

• A MODEL DEMONSTRATION of labor arbitration will be given by the American Arbitration Association tonight at 8:30 in Room 200 of Tompkins Hall.

The demonstration is offered as a part of the University's engineering administration program.

An address by Dr. Joseph Murphy, vice-president of the association, on the "Significance and Uses of Arbitration in Labor

Junior Village Trips

• **DEFINITE PLANS HAVE** been set for trips to Junior Village, the Religious Council announced this week.

There will be two groups, one at 3 pm and one at 6 pm, meeting in front of Bldg. O on Thursday, April 28.

Games are scheduled with the children between 3:40 and 5:20 pm. A bathing period and tutoring session are planned from 6:30 to 8 pm.

"Management Relations," will open the program. A demonstration of an arbitration of a dispute between company and union by professional arbitrators and witnesses will follow.

Judge Nathan Cayton of the Municipal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia will serve as the arbitrator. Area lawyers will argue the cases for both the company and the union.

bulletin board

• **THE BOOSTER BOARD**, old and new members, will meet Wednesday at 8:30 pm in the Booster office. Old members, bring your 1959-60 committee reports and suggestions for next year in written form.

• **THE SPRING** conference of the Methodist youth in this area will be held April 29-31 at Churchton, Md. Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of New Testament at Candler School of Theology, will be the speaker. For further information, call CL 2-2608.

• A **SPECIAL HOLY** Week service will be held tomorrow at 12:10 pm in the University Chapel, 1906 H St., NW. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will be the speaker.

• **"THE PASSION in Art—Conflicting Views"** will be presented Thursday at 1:00 pm in Monroe Hall, Room 4. It will be an informal program sponsored by the Canterbury Association, United Christian Fellowship, Baptist Student Union and the Lutheran Student Association. The classical and the modern views of art will be presented by films and speakers.

• **THERE WILL BE** a Delphi initiation of new members Wednesday at 4 pm in Woodhull C. All

old members are requested to be present at 3:45 pm.

• **THERE WILL BE** a meeting of WRGW Wednesday at 8:30 pm in Studio F, Lisner auditorium. Everyone be there.

• **THE FOGGY BOTTOM** Sports Car club will meet Wednesday at 8:30 pm at Sigma Chi, 2004 G St. Sebring Slides and Marlboro movies.

Crucible Review

(Continued from Page 4)

was confession to false guilt and its effect on a man's conscience. This is the focal point of the jail scene (Act II, Scene 3) where the tragic climax of the play revolves around whether John Proctor will validate the Salem witch-hunt by signing a statement that the Devil came to him and his neighbors.

The scene was a victory for both Miss Buchanan and Mr. Finkle, even though they could have been a bit weaker, physically. Miss Buchanan, setting the mood of the scene between them, drew the best out of Finkle, and he controlled the stage until his tragic, yet triumphant, exit to the hangman's rope.

The love between Elizabeth and John is human and passionate. Proctor debates whether or not to sign the "confession." If he does, his life will be spared. He decides to sign it. At this point, Rebecca Nurse, (a minor character in the play, but a central figure in this scene) subtly reminds John of the moral consequences if he "confesses." Her pitiful tone shakes John into tearing up the confession.

Rebecca Nurse was superbly played by Barbara Methvin, by far, the best of the supporting cast. It was, indeed, a shame that the audience did not see more of her.

Two other minor roles that were particularly well done were Mercy Lewis (Josephine Edwards) and Francis Nurse (Richard Runge).

The two Puritan ministers, Reverend Samuel Parris and Reverend John Hale, played by Tom Martin and Joe Spitzer, were not independent of the general nature of the first act and were forced to drag with it.

However, both became dramatically alive in the court scene. The verbal debates between them showed off the best in each.

While he excellently displays his talents in the proper medium, Ed Rutsch was unfortunately miscast, despite his sincerity, as the Deputy Governor. His physical stature and unfamiliarity to straight acting belied the role he was playing. Even a more unfortunate bit of miscasting was William Grier as Judge Hathorne.

The Players and the audience can be thankful for Mr. David Brooks, the director. In three short weeks he coordinated his cast and produced a play that flowed smoothly.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood declares:

Graduation is all a matter of degree

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm working my way through college. I have delivered newspapers, worked as an usher in the local movie theater and rolled bandages for the school infirmary. What can my college life possibly prepare me for?

Beaver

Dear Beaver: Publishing, motion pictures, medicine.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am about to graduate top girl in my class. I have decided to take up a career, rather than squander my intellectual achievements on bawling babies, dreary housework and a sloppy husband. Don't you think I have made the right decision?

Smart Gal



Dear Smart: I do, and I feel safe in saying that I make that statement on behalf of every man in America.

Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am flunking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get a job because I have made such a poor record. I have no friends because I have no collegespirit. What is there left for me?

Chastened

Dear Chastened: You can always serve as a horrible example.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich, spoiled senior is planning to give sports cars as graduation presents

to all the friends he has made in college. Is there any action I should take?

Dean



Dear Dean: Give him a big smile, put your arm around his shoulders and say, "How're things, pal?"

Dear Dr. Frood: In the past four years, I feel that I have become a wiser and better man. How much do I owe to my college for this?

Grateful

Dear Grateful: Shhh! Somebody must have forgotten to send you the bill.

Dear Dr. Frood: The older generation claims college life is too soft. Just a lark. Well, I am finishing four years, and look! The day I enrolled in college, the photo-

graph at left was taken. At right is a recent photo. What does the older generation have to say about this?

Serious Student



Dear Serious: Just what we've said all along. Parties, parties, parties!

Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my boy friend and I saw two Lucky Strikes burning in an ash tray. One had lipstick! Was I right in slapping him in the face and leaving the room?

Scorned

Dear Scorned: No. Why get jealous just because other girls smoke the same brand you do?

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



Alcoholic Beverages Served Only to Lunch or Dinner patrons

Mural Mirror

(Continued from Page 7)

behind the strong right arm of Scotty Leigh. In the second game the Tarheels downed TEP 7-5 as Leigh struck out 9 TEP batters. His last strikeout came against the final TEP batter in the bottom of the fifth inning after TEP had loaded the sacks on two hits and a Tarheel error with two outs.

Sigma Chi pushed across two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to squeak past PIKA 4-2. TEP scored the only other A3 League win with a 14-2 win over PSK behind Fred Goldman's 2-hit pitching.

TKE unleashed a thunderous 22 hit attack to win a high scoring B1 League contest from SX

Mural Standings

A1 League		A2 League	
W	L	W	L
PAD	2	DTP	2
PSD	2	Med. F&S	2
AEP	2	Windgoes	1
Med. Jr.	0	SPE	0
ROTC	0	DTD	0
Adams	0	SAE	0

A3 League		B1 League	
W	L	W	L
Tarheels	2	TKE	2
SX	1	Adams	1
TEP	1	SN	1
PSK	0	AEP	0
PIKA	0	SX	0
		Med. Sr.	0

B2 League	
W	L
TEP	2
SAE	0
DTD	1
Med. F&S	0
Theta Tau	0

(B) 26-16. Hawkins, Suddith and Crown homered for SX. TKE also won by forfeit from SN to give TKE a 2-0 record in league play. Adams Hall (B) won by forfeit from Med Sr. (B) and SN won by forfeit to complete B1 League action.

TEP B team opened with a 16-10 win over Med (F and S) B team to start the B2 League race.

Ace Miller's bases-loaded double in the fourth inning gave SAE (B) a 10-4 triumph over DTD (B). Later the Delt (B) evened their record with a forfeit win over Theta Tau engineers.

Colonial Cruise Last All-U Event

by Jack Bailer

• SATURDAY, APRIL 30, promises to be a busy day from the time the boat leaves at 2:00 pm until it returns at midnight. Colonial Cruise, this year's last all-University fling, features games, races, prizes, entertainment, and dancing for all—students, faculty, alumni.

The main attraction of the afternoon at Marshall Hall Amusement Park is the softball game between the students and the faculty-alum team. Other afternoon sports will include volleyball, three-legged races, egg-in-spoon relays, wheelbarrow races, and a mystery race which involves . . . well, that's the mystery!

Afternoon picnic dinners (refreshments also on sale there), badminton, horseshoes, and a balloon-throwing contest will round



Photo by Mike Levy

... GW STUDENTS ARE just dying to go to Colonial Cruise. We hope everyone gets carried away and goes to this last all-University function. The cruise promises to be the living end as far as having a good time goes. According to Steve Milstein, publicity co-chairman the committees are working themselves to death to insure a real ball.

out the day's recreation. The jazz-pop band furnished by the Cruise Committee then plays until departure at 10:45 pm.

Cruise tickets cost \$1.50 and go on sale in the Student Union lobby and Faculty Club immediately after the Easter holiday. Campus Combo holders must exchange combos in advance for their tickets. In case of rain the

alternate date for the Cruise will be Sunday, May 8.

For those not wishing to stay until midnight an early boat will return at 5:30 pm.

A special drive is being made to encourage faculty and alum attendance at this year's gala event. Letters have been sent to members of the faculty urging their participation.

'International Night' Features Folk Music

by Stanley Remsberg

• THOSE WITH a flair for the exotic and a curiosity about the customs and culture of other countries will find International Night exactly to their tastes.

This evening, the International Students' society will present its annual International Night entertainment at 8:30 in Lisner auditorium.

One highlight of the evening will be the coronation of Queen Mithra Shashanni of Iran and her two princesses, Izette De Sousa of Brazil and Kilanit Arthayukty of Thailand. His Excellency, the Ambassador of Iran, Mr. Ardeshir Zahedi, will crown these girls. The winners were selected by three faculty members at a tea given by Professor Allan T. Deiber, adviser to foreign students.

Entertainment

The entertainment will consist of selections of native music from various countries. Each participant will wear an exotic, authentic costume, native to his region.

On the program are Yugoslavian songs by Mariza Pavlovich, Iranian songs and dances, and

Spanish flamenco guitar music by Marc McClure.

The U.S.S.R. will be represented by dances performed by Don Coble, Bob Litman, Dave Orleans, Elizabeth Schwartzmann and Sara Shostock. The Ukraine is the setting for different music and dance by Taras Charchalis, Diane Ferris, Orest Hirneck, John Karz and John Zarubajka.

Concluding the impressive list of entertainment are American Appalachian folk songs by Albert Vazquez and exotic Asian dances by Suprapti and Wisima Nugroho of Indonesia.

The colorful International Parade of Nations down the aisles of Lisner will follow the music.

FOR THE Independent Traveler...

Here is an opportunity to join a unique organization made up of people interested in unregimented European travel. Members have a source of travel information and referrals with no commissions involved; bases of operation in New York and Europe as well as a meeting place for members to socialize and have fun; shopping tips and discounts, lists of English speaking doctors and dentists; low cost travel insurance, hotels and food sources; social activities, and many other services. If you are planning to travel to Europe . . . send for full information on the benefits of membership to . . .

Overseas Guest Club



509 FIFTH AVE., N.Y. 17 / OX 7-5151

STUDENT UNION CAFETERIA

Now Featuring
PIZZA PIE

Eat It Here Or Carry It Out
See It Made

49c and 98c Sizes
2125 G St., N.W.

campus
character:



BLACKSTONE TORT

Pride of the law school, Blackstone has never lost a moot trial. But there's nothing moot about his preferences in dress. He finds that when he's comfortable, he can trap a witness and sway a jury like Clarence Darrow.

So he always wears Jockey brand briefs while preparing his briefs. Exclusive Jockey tailoring gives him a bonus of comfort he gets in no other underwear. Fine Jockey combed cotton is more absorbent, smoother fitting, too.

To look your best, feel your best, take a tip from Tort. Always insist on Jockey brand briefs, \$1.25. Your campus store has them now!

COOPER'S INCORPORATED - KENOSHA, WIS.

Jockey
briefs

COMING HIT ATTRactions

Admission 70c

the new
CIRCLE
theatre

2105 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W. • FE. 7-4470

Tues.-Thurs.
April 12-14
"THE HANGING TREE"
"SHEEP MAN"

Fri.-Sat.
April 15-16
"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"
"THE DEFIANT ONE"

April 17-18
"THE STUDENT PRINCE"
"THE BEGGARS OPERA"

Too Many
LARGE
BILLS
for Big Cars?



QUARTERS
CRAMPED
in Small
Cars?



Go Rambler- Get the Best of Both: Big Car Room and Comfort, Small Car Economy and Handling.



Cut car costs by hundreds of dollars with the compact Rambler . . . save when you buy, save when you drive, save when you trade again. Get room for six big 6-footers. High, wide doors. Turn more easily, park anywhere. See Rambler soon . . . first to understand and meet your new motoring needs. Choose 6 or V-8.

Lowest-Priced U.S. Car—
RAMBLER AMERICAN
2-Door Deluxe Sedan
\$1795

Manufacturer's suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wisconsin, for 2-Door Deluxe Sedan, above. State and local taxes, if any, optional equipment, extra.

GET FREE AUTO X-RAY BOOK AT YOUR RAMBLER DEALER'S

ANNOUNCING GRADUATE PROGRAM

leading to
**MASTER OF SCIENCE
DEGREE** with specialization
in **PHARMACY
ADMINISTRATION**

Sessions begin
February and September

Course is designed to prepare graduate pharmacists for positions of responsibility and leadership in management, marketing, selling and research in pharmaceutical, cosmetic and related industries and in the wholesaling and retailing of the drug trade; and in preparation for teaching of pharmacy administration.

Admission for matriculated graduate students is limited to those who possess B.S. in Pharmacy degrees.

Write or Phone for
• BULLETIN
of INFORMATION
• APPLICATION FORM

**LONG ISLAND
UNIVERSITY**

B'KLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

500 Lafayette Ave. • Brooklyn, N.Y.

Phone BR 1-1000 • MAin 2-4040

Hatchet Sports

Golfers Trip Colgate; Netmen Win Matches

• **THE BUFF GOLFERS** finished fifth in a field of eight teams in the Greenbrier Tournament the weekend of April 2. This was the best showing ever made by a GW golf team in this tournament.

The tournament was conducted on the basis of total team scores. Each team played six men. The total medal score of each player was included in his team's score. In medal play, unlike in match play, every stroke appears on the scoreboard.

Ohio University came unexpectedly from behind to defend its title of last year. Once again this year the Ohioans won, leaving their closest rivals, Washington and Lee University fourteen strokes off the pace.

The order of finish, and the respective team scores are as follows: Ohio (949), W and L (963), Davidson (968), University of Virginia (974), GW (980), Colgate (986), West Virginia (1011), and Denison (1027).

The individual medalist for the tourney was Dave Vardaman of W and L with a thirty-six hole score of 77-72-149. Runnerup was Steve Synder of Ohio U. with 77-74-151.

Best individual efforts for the Colonials were posted by Ed Bowers 78-76-154, John Dunn 78-76-154, and Captain Joe Haney, 79-76-155.

Weather conditions steadily deteriorated throughout the weekend and finally reached a climax with a heavy downpour Sunday afternoon.

It is significant to point out that the Buff will play four of these eight teams in dual matches later this year. All except West Virginia finished higher than GW at the Greenbrier.

Last Thursday the squad won their second straight dual match by defeating a stubborn Colgate six by a score of 5-4.

The match was decided on the 18th green in the third foursome. Richie Oden won his individual match and combined with Tom Haly to score the best ball point which proved to be the winning point.

Low scorers for the day was Colgate's first man, Don Allen, with a 73. Low man for GW was John Dunn with 76.

The team is now undefeated in its first two matches. Below is a recap of the Colgate match.

First Foursome—0 Points

Joe Haney (GW) defeated by Don Allen (C) 7 & 6

Ed Bowers (GW) defeated by Pete Liebschultz (C) 1 up

Best Ball won by Colgate 4 & 3

Second Foursome—3 Points

John Dunn (GW) defeated Lloyd Monroe (C) 3 & 2

Marv Singman (GW) defeated Stan Feeley (C) 2 & 1

Best Ball won by GW 3 & 2

Third Foursome—2 Points

Rich Oden (GW) defeated Terry Van Houten (C) 2 & 1

Tom Haley (GW) defeated by Bill Weatherwax (C) 1 up

Best Ball won by GW 1 up

• **SWEEPING PAST** two Southern Conference foes last week, the Buff netmen continued to show rapid improvement. The Colonials defeated VMI 9-0 and William and Mary 7-1.

Number one man Jim Tarr continued to play some of the best tennis of his collegiate career, defeating both opponents by identical scores 6-3, 6-2.

Also encouraging to Coach Bill Shreve has been the rapid improvement of number 5 and 6 men, Dick Fischman and Larry Church. Fischman and Church started the season slowly, but both have come on to play more consistent tennis in the last few matches. Their improved play will be a big boost to the team.

The middle of the lineup, Jim Whitehead, Ken Silverstone, and Elliott Swift, continued to win in their respective positions. All three have contributed decisive victories in recent matches.

The Buff netmen play five matches in the next two weeks. After meeting Washington and Lee, and Virginia, they take on three of their toughest opponents, Georgetown, Wisconsin, and North Carolina, during the Easter holidays. The University of North Carolina will probably be a tough test for the Colonials. The Tarheels, who inflicted a 7-2 loss on GW last year have fielded an even stronger team, perhaps one of the best in the South this year.


Buff Nine Drops Two Wild Games

• **THE BUFF NINE** came out of a stormy weekend with a 1-2 record. On Friday against the VMI keydets the Buff dropped a 15-8 game. Last Saturday the Colonials came out on the short end of a 27-17 score against Colgate.

Going into the seventh inning against VMI, the Buff, on the arm of Denny Hill, and the Keydets were all even at 3-3. Then the roof caved in against Hill, Charlie Padgett, and Moe Hedetniemi. The visitors from Lexington, Virginia, came up with 12 runs in the last three frames, scoring 4, 5 and 3 runs in the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings respectively.

Saturday's game was what might be called a "Comedy of Errors" on a windswept, chilly diamond. Of the 13 errors committed in the game, the Buff nine accounted for eleven. Scoring in all but one inning the Colgate sandloters parlayed thirteen hits into 27 runs while the Buff managed 7 safeties in its seventeen run attack.

MEET YOU
AT COLONIAL'S
FAVORITE RATHSKELLER



Old Stein Grill

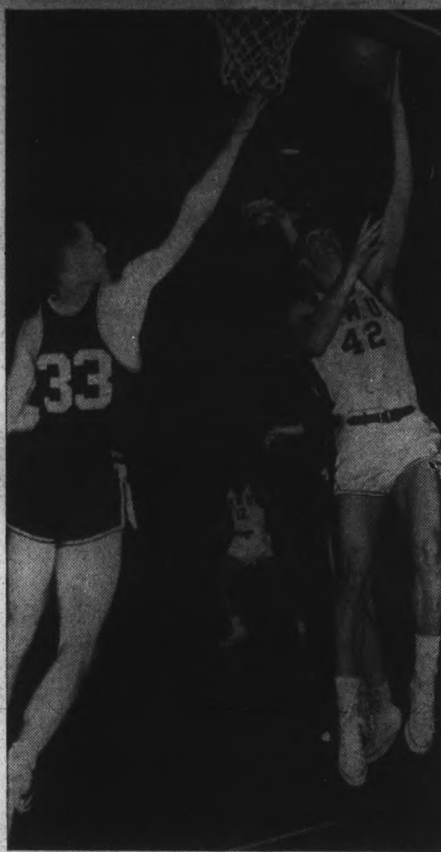
Bohemian Atmosphere

Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner

Lambus for Bar-B-Q Ribs
and Imported Beer

Hours: 8 a.m. - 2 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.

1339 CONN. AVE. AD. 2-9418



... **THE WINNERS.** Ralph Kunze (left) and Ron Demelfi (top) were named top basketball and football players respectively. In the second annual sports dinner given by the Colonials Inc. Ralph won the Tommy O'Brian Trophy as the top basketball player, and Ron Demelfi received the Tuffy Lemans Trophy as the top footballer. The choices were made by the squads in secret ballots.

Forfeits Mar Softball Opening; PSD, PAD Take Double Bills

by Dan Solt

• **THE OPENING WEEKEND** for Intramural softball was marred by eight forfeited games.

Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, and AEPI jumped off to an early three way tie for the A1 League lead by sweeping double-headers last Sunday. PAD edged ROTC 11-9 in its opener and then shut out the Med Jrs. 4-0 on a one-hitter by Folk. PSD downed the Med Jrs. in its first game 6-1 on a two-hitter by Eisenberg. Leon and Ennis each hit a homer for the winners. AEPI kept pace with little effort. The APEmen received forfeit wins over Adams Hall and ROTC.

DTPHI, the Little Docs (Med F and S) and the Windagoes emerged from last weekend's action as the teams to beat in the A2 League. Tom Smegal pitched two-hit ball to enable DTPHI to

shut out SAE 9-0. With Smegal again on the mound in the second game, the Lawyers marched to an 18-2 win over DTD. Dale Sutherland homered in the first inning with two men on base to start the rout.

The Little Docs opened their season in excellent style, as Rundle Mason pitched a no-hitter against SPE. Mason also banged a home run and struck out nine SPE batters on the way to an 18-0 win. Mason and his teammates continued their torrid pace in their second game by downing SAE 14-3 as Mason again led the Medics with a homer and a three-hit pitching job. Two of the SAE hits were home runs by Al Jones.

The closest contest, as well as the most exciting one, was between the Windagoes and DTD who battled 7 innings before the Windagoes came out on top 5-4.

With the score tied 3-3 at the end of six innings, the Delts pushed across one run on a pair of hits and a walk in the top of the seventh. In the bottom of that inning the first two Windagoes batsmen were retired. However the complexion of the game changed quickly when Bill Watkinson walked, and Jerry Hansler followed with a 2-bagger down the right field line, scoring Watkinson from first. Stafford, the Windagoes first baseman, hit a hard grounder, too hot for the Delt second sacker to handle and Hansler scored the tie-breaking run to end the game.

The Tarheels, a team comprised mainly of physical education majors opened with close victories over PIKA and TEP to take the lead in the A3 league. They edged PIKA in the first game 5-4

(Continued on Page 7)

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



Old Stein Grill


Bohemian Atmosphere

Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner

Lambus for Bar-B-Q Ribs
and Imported Beer

Hours: 8 a.m. - 2 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.

1339 CONN. AVE. AD. 2-9418



CAMEL

SKIPPER FOR GEOLOGISTS
MAPPING THE COLORADO RIVER

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

3000 Positions open in all fields
ASIS ALL-INCLUSIVE PACKAGE
FOR MEMBERS ONLY \$ 329

• Summer job • round-trip air fare
• orientation course • health and accident insurance • social reception
• first night accommodations
• sightseeing trip • postal service
• information on inside Europe, etc.

For more information write to:
American Student Information Service
Jahnstr. 56a, Frankfurt/Main, Germany